

Pay Parking
Fines Soon!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Rain And Slowly
Rising Temperature

VOLUME XL

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

NUMBER 12

Broncos Kick Cats As 64,816 Look On; Basketballers Win Sugar Bowl Trophy

Second Half Ruins
Kentucky Eleven

By Tom Diskin

MIAMI, FLA., Jan. 2.—Santa Clara's Broncos kicked high and hard all over the field here today to defeat the Kentucky Wildcats, 21-13, in the 16th annual Orange Bowl Gridiron classic before a record crowd of 64,816.

The Broncos from California knew how to kick and run.

Immediately after the startling upset, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant stated that he believed "kicking was the decisive factor in the game. That's what beat us as much as anything else. I think Haynes, their kicker, was the outstanding back for Santa Clara."

Kicking Outstanding

With Halfback Hall Haynes doing the punting, Santa Clara was able to keep Kentucky away from paydirt throughout most of the afternoon. The California eleven set a new Orange Bowl record by averaging slightly better than 44 yards per kick during the game despite a gusty 20 mile-an-hour wind from the East.

The Broncos, called by Florida sportswriters "the mystery team from the West," entered the tilt as a three to five and one-half point underdog but when it was all over, the Wildcats turned out to be the mystery. Every one here was asking "what happened to Kentucky in the second half?"

Cats Look Good

The Big Blue looked very good in the first two quarters. They completely outplayed and outclassed the Californians and the halftime statistics bear that out. Mike Wells, Santa Clara publicity man, said, "I thought we had run into another Oklahoma powerhouse for a while."

But in the fatal second half, it was a different story. The red and grey uniformed Santa Clarians, who were expected to fold under the warm 74-degree Miami sun, had "the new look" in the final 30 minutes of action and scored three times, while Kentucky tallied once.

Kentucky "Outconditioned"

We talked with Santa Clara's Coach Len Casanova after the game and he said, "we've been a second-half ball club all season with the exception of our first game with California. I think we outconditioned Kentucky, which greatly surprised me. You know we took it easy down here. . . . Didn't work too hard. We were warned about that by the father of Jack Roche (SC backfield coach) who trains greyhounds down here in Miami."

"He told us that you couldn't work greyhounds hard in this climate and expect a good showing out of them and that human beings are much the same way."

Broncos Wanted Win

Earlier, while the Wildcats were quietly dressing, with only the running showers and a few scuffling shoes breaking the stillness, Coach Bryant told the three-four sports-writers around him that "Santa Clara was entitled to win. . . . They wanted to win more than we did."

Turning in good games for the Cats were Leskovar, Mackenzie, Ignarski, James, Phelps, Odvick, Clark, Parrill, Yowarski, Howe, Jamerson, and Bruno.

Engineering Students
Help Plan Bridges

Thirteen engineering students have been named to help draw plans for state bridges and highways.

The students are Morris J. Amburgey, Douglas M. Farleith, George T. Sparrow, Thomas B. Deen, Robert R. Breeden, Robert A. Brunson, Carl E. Chappel, Byrnes C. Fairchild, Clarence C. Fox, Theodore C. Gesling Jr., Warren C. Grubbs, Frank Kemper, and Robert J. Wood.

E. D. Smith, Highway Department bridge engineer, stated that the necessary drafting equipment had been installed in a section of the UK Engineering building. James E. Black of the Highway Department will direct the student work.

Rare Books Displayed
In Fine Arts Building

A collection of original pages from rare editions of Bibles and Testaments recently presented to the University by Ross Sloniker of Cincinnati is now on exhibition in the Fine Arts Building, according to Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the University art department.

The collection, representing volumes dating from the twelfth century, includes manuscript pages on vellum, early editions of German and Italian Bibles, the 1611 King James Bible, and examples of fine printing by Aldine, Estienne, Plantin, Elzevir, and Baskerville.

The exhibition will end Sunday.

Engineers To Apply

All engineers are requested to apply now for the Engineering Training Examination to be given on Thursday, January 19. See Libby Estill, room 341, in the engineering building.

Dr. Pardue Named Head Of Oak Ridge Institute

UK Dean Succeeds
Emory Professor

Dr. Louis A. Pardue, dean of the University Graduate School, and current vice chairman of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, succeeded Dr. J. Harris Purks of Emory University, Atlanta as chairman of the Institute Council.

The Oak Ridge Council is composed of one representative from each of the 24 Southern universities comprising the organization. Dr. Purks has resigned his post to become associate director of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Faculty Trains at Oak Ridge
Dean Pardue has made important contributions to the wartime atomic energy research program both at Oak Ridge and at the University of Chicago metallurgical laboratory. Under his leadership, the University has participated in the Oak Ridge research program and has used facilities there to provide additional training for its faculty.

Dr. Martin E. Weeks, recently appointed head of the Department of Agronomy, participated in the Institute's first radio-isotope techniques course. Dr. Alfred Brauer, professor of zoology, and Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the Department of Botany, have recently completed six months of research in the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Prof. L. W. Cochran of the Department of Physics has also spent several months in physics research at the National Laboratory.

Pardue Former Distinguished Prof
Dr. Pardue was named a "Distinguished Professor of the University" two years ago.

He received his bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from the University. He was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree at Yale University, and did advanced physics research at the California Institute of Technology and the University of California.

Open Jobs
Listed By
Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: Engineer, paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year; Civil Engineer (Trainee), paying \$2,650 and \$2,875 a year; and Junior Scientist, Chemist, Physicist, Metallurgist, and Engineer, paying from \$2,650 to \$3,825 a year.

Applications for these examinations will be accepted from college students who expect to complete the required courses of study not later than June 30.

Some of the positions are trainee positions and are available to qualified sophomore and junior students.

The Engineer and Civil Engineer (Trainee) jobs are in the Bureau of Reclamation in several Western and Midwestern states. To qualify for these positions, applicants must pass a written test.

In addition, for the Civil Engineer (Trainee) jobs they must have completed appropriate undergraduate study; for the Engineer jobs, they must have had 4 years of education or experience in engineering or a combination of such education and experience. For the jobs paying \$3,825 a year, an additional year of experience is required.

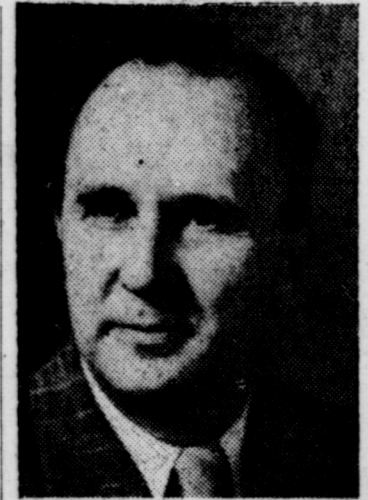
Junior Scientist and Engineer jobs paying from \$2,650 to \$3,825 will be filled in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia and in certain Army and Navy establishments elsewhere in Maryland and Virginia; similar jobs paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 are to be filled at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. All applicants must pass a written test.

For jobs paying \$2,650 and \$2,875, applicants must have had appropriate college study, and for those paying \$3,100 and \$3,825, they must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of the two.

Applications for the Junior Scientist and Engineer jobs in Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia, must be received by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than January 31, 1950.

For the Junior Scientist and Engineer jobs in Dayton, Ohio, applications must be received by the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Headquarters, Materiel Command, MCACXB, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, not later than January 17, 1950.

For the Engineer and Civil Engineer (Trainee) jobs, applications must be received by the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Colorado, not later than January 26, 1950.



Dr. Louis A. Pardue

Elephants To Thunder On Memorial Hall Screen

"Elephant Boy," featuring Sabu, will be shown today in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

UK Soloist To Perform

Miss Helen Lorraine Houden, lyric soprano, who joined the University music staff this September, will be featured in this week's Sunday musicale.

Miss Houden, who is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, was first heard in Lexington as soloist with the University Chorus in the Christmas program. Accompanied for Sunday's program, which will begin at 4 p.m., will be Ford Montgomery, also a member of the University Department of Music.

Freshmen students from Patterson Hall will serve as ushers and will be special guests.

The program will include:
Part one: "We Sing To Him," by Henry Purcell; "Seufzer Traenen" (from "Canta No. 21"), by Bach; and "Faisan, das macht der Wind" by Bach.

Part two: "C," by Francis Poulenc; "Air Champetre," by Francis Poulenc; "Stornello Love Song," by Pietro Cimara, and "Canto di Primavera," by Pietro Cimara.

Part three: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part four: "Verborghheit," by Hugo Wolf; "Der Tod, das ist die Kühle Nacht," by Brahms, and "Meine Liebe ist Grün," by Brahms.

Part five: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part six: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part seven: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part eight: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part nine: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part ten: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part eleven: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part twelve: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part thirteen: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part fourteen: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part fifteen: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part sixteen: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part seventeen: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part eighteen: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part nineteen: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Part twenty: "I Love You, Are My Music," by Gustav Klemm; "Sing Song of Sixpence," by Herbert Hughes; "This Little Rose," by William Roy, and "Night," by Edwin McArthur.

Spectacular Shot Beats Villanova

There's nothing sweeter than a Sugar Bowl victory, unless of course, it's one in the Orange Bowl. Kentucky's youthful pack of Wildcats went down to New Orleans and succeeded where veteran Wildcat teams with all Americans overflooding on the bench had twice failed before, squeezing by Villanova 57-56, and downing Bradley 71-66 for the big silver trophy.

Jim Line was the star of the tournament. He slipped under the goal with the deciding tally in the opening round to defeat Villanova, and fired the shot that killed Bradley in the finals. With a rebound, two longs, and a crisp shot, he single armedly shoved the Cats from a 40-44 deficit to a 50-47 lead which they never relinquished.

A pivot shot by Bradley's great center, Peo Unruh gave the Indians an 8-5 lead which they held almost the entire first half, at one time moving out by a five point margin. Walt Hirsch's one hander put the Cats ahead as the rest period neared, but Unruh tapped in a rebound to tie the score at half time 31-31.

The Wildcats spurred ahead 38-32 after the intermission but played dead as Melchiorre, Unruh, and Mann changed the score 42-38 in favor of Bradley. Then the old left-hander started swinging and Kentucky rolled up a 69-56 lead which padded them through to their third Sugar Bowl title in six appearances at the New Orleans mid-winter sports carnival.

Bradley-66
Line-19 F
Hirsch-10 F
Spivey-22 C
Whitaker-13 G
Barnstable-12 G
Substitutions—KENTUCKY: Watson-5, Pearson, Strong and Layne. BRADLEY: Chianakas-5, Schlichtman-4, Behnke-4, and Humerichouse.

Kentucky had to go into their first overtime period since the Notre Dame game in 1944, to nip a powerful Villanova Wildcat team 57-56, in the first round of the Sugar Bowl Tournament.

Skippy Whitaker, the little sophomore who only a week before stepped up to the foul line and won the DePaul game in the last five seconds, put Villanova ahead where long shot at the outset of the extra period, but Villanova's Paul Arizin, leading scorer of the game with 24 points, retaliated with a pivot shot.

Skip again bid for fame by sinking a crisp but a free throw and Arizin's rebound put Villanova ahead where Line's spectacular shot from behind the back board turned the defeat into a dramatic victory for Kentucky.

Villanova-56
Ricca-15 F
Sabol-9 F
Arizin-24 C
Wolf-2 G
Hannan-2 G
Substitutions—KENTUCKY: Watson-8, Whitaker-8, Layne, Strong, and Townes.

WAC Captain To Talk Here

Capt. Sue Lynch, WAC from Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland, will be on the campus next Thursday to talk with women students who are interested in careers in the Army.

Capt. Lynch will explain the present plan by which college graduates go through an officers indoctrination course at Camp Lee, Va., the completion of which leads to a WAC commission.

Interviews will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the SUB. An informal group meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the same room. Students should make appointments in the office of the Dean of Women.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Dean of Women or Col. G. T. MacKenzie.

Harvard To Give Grants In Business Administration

The second annual scholarship offer under the nation-wide Regional Scholarship program of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has been announced by Dean Donald E. David.

Providing \$50,000 in awards to a maximum of 55 men entering the school in September, the Regional Scholarship program is designed to insure "that well-qualified students without sufficient financial resources will be able to continue their education in the graduate field of business administration."

Each region of the country is allotted its own scholarships under the plan and recipients are selected by competition on a regional basis. The regional scholarships include: Southern (ten scholarships); Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

"The Graduate School of Business Administration has always prided itself on keeping its doors open to men from all economic levels and from all parts of the country," Dean David said.

Under the Regional Scholarship program, the actual amount of the award to each scholar will depend directly on individual financial need. Selection of men to receive the scholarship will be made on a basis of aptitude for business training, without regard to financial need. In extreme cases, the scholarship may cover the entire cost of a man's training for business administration.

Teaching is based on the "case method" in which the problems of business are attacked in terms of actual business cases, and the student is repeatedly placed in situations where as an administrator he must not only evaluate evidence but also act with responsibility.

Applicants should write to the Committee on Scholarships, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Soldiers Field, Boston 63, Massachusetts, for application forms and detailed information. The deadline for applications will be April 1, 1950.

New College Standards Week To Begin With Tea Sunday



Members of the SUB activities committee meet with Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise (extreme left), social director, to make last minute plans for College Standards Week which begins on campus Sunday. Seated at the table are Joan Cook (left) chairman, and Jeanne Hubbard, committee secretary.

Ticket Holders Take Heed! Illegal Parkers To Feel Ax

If you are carrying a spare campus parking ticket around in your car at present you had better pay it before Tuesday, January 10, 1950, or come up with a good sob story, otherwise you may get soaked.

Beginning Jan. 10, the Student Government Association will take over the administration of traffic regulations and violations on the campus.

Ticket To Be Paid In Week
Effective this date, tickets for traffic violations will cost the usual \$1 if paid within one week. However, after a week, the fine per ticket, if still unpaid, becomes \$2. When six or more tickets are accumulated by a person without his making any appearance to pay the penalties, the fine for the sixth ticket and all thereafter will be \$5 per.

All fines are to be paid to the full-time collecting secretary recently hired by SGA. The office of the secretary is located in room 203 of the Administration building.

Persons who have received tickets from the beginning of this semester and who have not yet paid the fines

will be charged \$1 per ticket if the tickets are paid before Jan. 10, otherwise the fees on the accumulated tickets will accrue in line with the policy stated above.

Students Must Notify Secretary

Any person who receives a ticket in the future or who now has an unpaid ticket and does not have the money to pay the fine before Jan. 10, or within the week time limit after that date, notify the secretary. The notification will be acknowledged and the additional \$1 penalty for late payment will not be charged.

Parking penalties will be enforced in the usual manner. Students owing fines cannot re-register, graduate, or receive a transcript of credit until the fines are paid. After Jan. 10, as heretofore customary, revenue from traffic violation fines will still go into the student loan fund.

At present parking conditions on the campus are undergoing exhaustive study by an SGA committee and there may be other changes in traffic regulations in the future.

Proficiency Examination Schedule Is Announced

The foreign language proficiency examinations of the College of Arts and Sciences will be given at 4 p.m. in McVey Hall, Room 111, on the following days:

Jan. 17, German; Jan. 18, French; Jan. 19, Spanish, and Jan. 20, Latin, Italian, and Greek. Students wishing to take the examinations must register by Jan. 14 in the office of Dean M. M. White, room 128, McVey Hall.

Caravan Plans Greek Salutes

Vaughn Monroe's "Camel Caravan" will salute college fraternities and sororities each Saturday night on the CBS broadcasts.

On the broadcast of January 14, the song of Sigma Chi Fraternity, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," will be offered; Phi Delta Theta Fraternity's "Serenade" will be broadcast January 21, and on January 28th the program will salute the Chi Omega Sorority by presenting "In Life's Blithe Hey-Day."

The radio series starring Monroe will continue to salute other fraternities and sororities each Saturday night at 6:30 p.m., local time.

Building Publicized

Thomas E. Miller of the Courier-Journal staff, took colored photographs of the various departments of the Fine Arts Building this week. The pictures will appear in a future edition of the Sunday Courier-Journal.

Engineers Elect Senior President

Bob Gibson, Lexington senior, was recently elected president of the graduating class of the Engineering college.

Other officers include Roger Stark, vice president; Paul Threlkeld, secretary, and Dave Bingham, treasurer.

Kernel Staff To Meet

All Kernel reporters are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in room 100 of McVey Hall.

Mr. Embury will speak on opportunities in retailing.

Play Tryouts To Be Held Tonight

Tryouts for Medea, the opening play performance in the new Guignol Theater will be held tonight at 7:30 in the theater auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

The play was translated from the Greek by Melba McCloud, graduate student in the Department of Ancient Languages, and was adapted by Lola Robinson, assistant director, and O. G. Brockett, technical director of the production.

The play will be presented for a week's run starting Feb. 13. Plays will run for one week only since the seating capacity has been doubled in the new auditorium.

Students are also needed to work backstage, in the props, and wardrobe department.

Students are invited to attend the tryouts.

Self-Portraits Hang In Louisville Museum

Profs. Raymond Barnhart, Virgil Espenlaub, and Dord Fitz of the art department; John Gordon, senior art major in Arts and Sciences, and Charles Gordon Boggs, former student, have self-portraits on display in the J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville.

The display is a special exhibition of recent self-portraits by Kentucky artists. It will continue through Jan. 15.

Students' Art Work Displayed Next Week

An exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints, textiles, and ceramics by 12 former University students will open in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building next week.

Names of the students whose works will be displayed have not been announced.

UK Commerce Group To Hear Address

William Embury of Embury and Company in Lexington will address the College Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at 7 p.m. in room 128 of the SUB Tuesday.

Mr. Embury will speak on opportunities in retailing.

Veterans Not Returning Should Report To VA

Any veteran in training under Public Law 346 who does not plan to return to school next semester should report this fact to the Veterans' Personnel Office, room 201, Administration Building, immediately.

Veterans who will complete graduation requirements this semester and who desire the Veterans' Administration to be billed for graduation expenses should report to the Veterans' Personnel Office between Jan. 9-23.

Also any veteran in training under Public Law 346 who desires to change his course the second semester, Feb. 6-June 3, must obtain prior approval from the Veterans' Administration before his registration under the G. I. Bill may be accomplished. These veterans should report at once to the Veterans' Personnel Office for instructions in regard to obtaining approval from the VA Regional Office before registration on Feb. 6.

Also any veteran in training under Public Law 346 who desires to change his course the second semester, Feb. 6-June 3, must obtain prior approval from the Veterans' Administration before his registration under the G. I. Bill may be accomplished. These veterans should report at once to the Veterans' Personnel Office for instructions in regard to obtaining approval from the VA Regional Office before registration on Feb. 6.

Also any veteran in training under Public Law 346 who desires to change his course the second semester, Feb. 6-June 3, must obtain prior approval from the Veterans' Administration before his registration under the G. I. Bill may be accomplished. These veterans should report at once to the Veterans' Personnel Office for instructions in regard to obtaining approval from the VA Regional Office before registration on Feb. 6.

Editor To Give Lectures Here

Bernard DeVoto, winner of the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for history, will deliver two public lectures here, Jan. 13.

Editor of "The Easy Chair" in Harper's magazine since 1935, DeVoto appears here as the fourth headliner in the current UK literary-dramatic series.

The author's "Across the Wide Missouri" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

DeVoto is a graduate of Harvard University and Middlebury and Kenyon Colleges. Having a long list of prose works to his credit, he is a former editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Engineers To Hear Concluding Lecture

Melvin Sack of the Henry Vogt Machine Company in Louisville will speak at 3 p.m. Monday in room 111, McVey Hall.

His topic is entitled "Design of a Heat Exchanger" and will conclude a series of three lectures given by engineers of the Henry Vogt Machine Company.

Votes Are Still Accepted For 'Miss Christmas Seal' Contest

The contest for "Miss Christmas Seal" is now in the "home stretch," with Ann Guthrie, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in the lead by 28 votes, followed by Helen Heltzley of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Nancy Brewer of Kappa Alpha Theta in third place, and Eleanor Gash, Alpha Delta Pi, is in fourth place.

The other contestants, in respective positions, are: Bobby Beam, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Graham, Kappa Delta; Martha Gaunt, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Harris, Chi Omega; Sara Davidson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Virginia Meyers, Delta Zeta; and Gloria Travis, Tau Alpha Pi.

W. W. McLendon, executive secretary of the Lexington-Fayette County Tuberculosis Association, 212 N. Upper Street, by Jan. 15.

The winner will be presented with an engraved cup from the Association by the president, Dr. W. Brooks Hamilton, at one of the University's social functions.

Typical Ed, Coed Will Be Elected

In the first contest of its kind on campus, the University's Typical Ed and Typical Co-ed will be named during College Standards Week which begins Sunday.

The boy and girl, voted most typical of UK students, will be presented at the College Standards Week style show on Wednesday.

The winners will be chosen by student and faculty members of the Student Union Board.

All fraternities, sororities, and dorms have been asked to nominate candidates. A picture of the Typical Ed and Co-ed will appear in the 1950 Kentucky.

Nominees must have a good scholastic standing, be active on campus, and well-known.

Sponsored by SUB Committee
College Standards Week, sponsored by the SUB Activities Committee, begins Sunday at 4 p.m. with a formal tea in the SUB Music Room, and ends with an after-dinner coffee and musical in the Patt Hall lounge Thursday evening.

The aim of the week is to give college students an opportunity to form good standards in their social life. The program was originally conducted every year in the women's dorms, but was discontinued during the war.

This is the first attempt at making it campus-wide, and the activities committee hopes to reach both men and women students. The Student Union Board is planning to sponsor it annually.

Having Read The Book

In defense of statements made in the Kernel and in disputing accusations made in the letter printed this week and referred to in the editorial "Book Review" of the last Kernel issue:

1. "Masterpiece of manipulation"—signed statements will show that Dr. Plummer was led to believe by the SGA committee that the Kernel staff (no member of which had been consulted) was using SGA as a lever to promote semi-weekly publication of the paper and that he (Dr. Plummer) offered complete co-operation.

Mr. Grote, the printing plant manager, was told that Dr. Plummer was anxious that the paper be published twice a week and promised to do all he could, although not believing that such procedure was possible before next fall.

Finally, one member of the Kernel staff was accosted and jokingly said that he could get married if his present salary (\$6.70 a week) were raised. The interfraternity council was told in all seriousness that semi-weekly publication of the paper would enable the staff member to marry. The council recommended that all members write letters to the editor in favor of the increase.

2. SGA incapable of handling parking situation—not even suggested in the editorial. It was stated that SGA had "left itself open to criticism" and that "the plan's disadvantages might outweigh its advantages." The same means of enforcement will still be used, therefore why should it not be capable of handling the situation?

3. The judiciary committee suspected of future political partiality—not so. We quote: "There will remain room for bias which dissatisfied students likely will cite at every opportunity." It was neither believed nor stated editorially that they would be impartial.

4. "Toothless farces"—practically admitted as such in the same letter. They were, officially, resolutions and not suggestions. If, as stated, control is impossible or unthinkable, why try?

5. Faculty members as jurors—was not one included in the plan as it now stands?

6. "This suggestion (semi-weekly Kernel) met with faculty approval, but was not at first warmly received by the staff itself who looked with askance upon the extra amount of work involved."—To this date, only one member of the Kernel staff has ever been approached by the committee or any of its members, and he did not look askance upon the work involved.

7. There was absolutely no forthright suggestion to the editors of the Kernel, because only one of us was involved in conversation by the committee, and that after both Dr. Plummer and Mr. Grote had been approached.

8. In defense of the statement in the editorial "Book Review" concerning the use of propaganda techniques (see any book on propaganda): a. Name-calling (to discredit without explaining)—"The editorial, 'For a Change' found Student Government Associationists or Independents; the employment by Student Government of a full-time secretary who will

At The Top

Regardless of the outcome of the Orange Bowl game, the University of Kentucky's name has become a national sports-page by-word. 1949's remarkable records in the three major sports—football, basketball and baseball—have placed the Wildcats in line for the best publicity the University has ever received.

Especially to be congratulated are the players who stunned the entire country with their basketball win in the Sugar Bowl. The University community has rallied behind the "kids" who weren't supposed to win this year; basketball with a thrill a minute is one old Kentucky custom we can enjoy safely.

tion incapable of handling the parking situation." b. Cluttering generalities—"Since, therefore, the problem can neither be erased nor overlooked, it would seem to logically follow that Student Government, as spokesman for the student body, should undertake to handle it, despite the fact that it will be a duty which will not always be graciously commended." c. Card stacking (distortion)—"We were not aware that the scope of Student Government's activities is expected to be of so extensive a nature." ("In my own name," he said). d. Plain folks (identity with others)—"It is the observation of the committee," etc.

Granted, too much space has been taken for the issue, but some didn't read the editorials. We, too, believe that much more could have been said in much less space.

LETTERS to the Editor

Whereas
STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
RESOLUTION

Editor, The Kernel:
WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of the Student Bar Association of the University of Kentucky that the Editor of the Kentucky Kernel has refused to

publish a letter on which he made editorial comment in the December 16, 1949, issue of the said Kentucky Kernel, and

WHEREAS, the said editorial comment was so subjective and ambiguous as to amount to taking of unfair advantage of his position

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as the Editor of the Kentucky Kernel in that he failed altogether to even summarize the contents of said letter, and in that he presented only one view of the controversy, his own, and

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Kernel, in its capacity of student publication, has a duty to truly reflect the sentiments of the student body in that both sides of student issues should be presented, and

WHEREAS, the Student Bar Association feels that in this respect the Editor of the Kentucky Kernel has failed to live up to the high standards of journalistic ethics and ordinary fair play.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Student Bar Association in special meeting assembled, without endorsing the merits of the contents of the letter in controversy, that the letter should be published in the columns of the Kentucky Kernel for the consideration of all students, to whom the aforesaid editorial comment was presented.

For the Student Bar Association
Robert Hubbard, President
By
Patricia Moore, Secretary.

(WHEREAS is of importance to the Student Bar Association, the letter brought to its attention by persons unnamed is hereby published in full. The Kernel accepts no responsibility, in any way, for its contents. Further comments for their consideration will be found in the editorial columns—Ed.)

Preface To Second Book

December 12, 1949

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a copy of a letter submitted last week which inadvertently bore no signature. I trust that you will give proper consideration to this second signed copy.

Walter Patrick

The Book

Editor, The Kernel:

In the December 2nd issue, the Kentucky Kernel expressed editorially its sentiments concerning two measures recently introduced by the Student Government Association. Not only the worth of these measures is being questioned, but also the means whereby they were sought to be effected.

As one of the authors of Student Government's "masterpiece of manipulation", I would like to answer

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FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

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Hundreds of smaller businesses will join with Du Pont in bringing benefits of Orlon® acrylic fiber to you

Strong sunlight will damage most fibers—but not "Orlon" acrylic fiber, the latest synthetic yarn to come from the Du Pont laboratories. This remarkable fiber, which took eight years of intensive research to develop, has a lasting resistance to sunlight, mildew, high temperatures and even sulfuric acid. Experts say that it is the best fiber yet found for outdoor use.

In 1940, Du Pont scientists began work on a new fiber that seemed to

have unusual properties. Development continued during the war when, under the name "Fiber A," the output went for military use in the hot, humid South Pacific. Recently the Du Pont Company decided to build a plant at Camden, South Carolina, for full-scale production. This new plant will cost about twenty-two million dollars.

While samples of "Orlon" fiber are now in the hands of knitters, weavers and finishers for experimental pur-

poses, it will probably be late 1950 before articles made of it will be generally available. Then you can expect to see it in awnings, convertible automobile tops, golf bags, sails, electrical insulation, as well as certain articles of clothing.

In developing the uses of "Orlon," Du Pont will work with hundreds of smaller businesses—a "partnership" that will bring Americans not only new and better products, but more jobs, more business activity and another contribution to better living:



OUTDOOR uses of "Orlon" will include furniture fabric, golf bags, sweaters and swimming suits. New fiber stands up extremely well under sun and rain.

stitutionalists or Independents; the employment by Student Government of a full-time secretary who will

(Continued on Page Three)

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW
PERSONALITIES

Happy New Year everybody! If 1950 proves to be as good to the University of Kentucky, its alumni and its student body as 1949, then I am sure that it will be a happy year for all of us.

1949 saw the University of Kentucky complete its handsome new Fine Arts building, saw the beginning of construction on the new Service building, further additions to the stadium, and the beginning of the end of construction on the Memorial Coliseum.

The year '49 witnessed the graduation of the largest class in the history of the University; the coping of the N.C.A.A. and South-eastern Conference championships by a great Wildcat net team, studded with All-Americans; N.C.A.A. division championship in baseball and the development of Kentucky's first All-American baseball player, Dom Fucci. It saw Kentucky win first place in National Rifle competition, and more recently it saw the Wildcat football team complete a highly successful season and go to the Orange Bowl, the first big bowl bid in UK grid history. Then, to cap the climax, the young but willing 1949 fall edition of Wildcat basketballers went to New Orleans in December and carried off the Sugar Bowl championship.

Alumni from all over these United States were in New Orleans and

Miami the last of December to wish the Wildcats well in their bowl ventures. Alumni headquarters were at the Jung hotel in New Orleans, where the New Orleans Alumni Club also gave a dinner party for the coaches, teams and official guests the night before the tournament opened.

Bernard Freedman, '40, president of the New Orleans club, planned a beautiful party for the group, and included in the program the presentation of gold cuff links to the coaches and players.

Miami alumni headquarters were established at the Fleetwood Hotel in Miami Beach, and hundreds of alumni registered at headquarters on the two days preceding the Orange Bowl game.

On New Year's Day the Miami alumni sponsored a get-together for all local and visiting alumni there for the game, and between 700 and 800 alumni registered at the Hotel Flamingo, which was also headquarters for the Kentucky team.

All in all, Kentucky alumni have much to be proud of and much to be thankful for as we embark on the new year. However, a last admonition should be given to advance in all fields, it must have the support which it requires to do a top-notch job.

body cannot trust its own elected officials and representatives, the Administration appoint faculty members or other persons of unbiased stature, to preside as jurors in the proposed "parking court". And thus would the profile of Student Government Association as a figurehead become more sharply defined.

In regard to the employment of a secretary, we refer all interested persons to room 203 of the Administration Building where the records pertaining to the parking situation may be found. They are of magnitude. They have been maintained in past years by the office of the Dean of Men, at a considerable burden of time and effort. Anyone who feels that the parking situation is not one which demands extensive bookkeeping is urged to conduct for himself a five minute investigation. Such an inquiry will convince one that the Student Government funds spent in the employment of a full-time secretary do not represent a mere "eye-appeal" appropriation. Perhaps, also, this perusal of the files will prove conducive of editorial comment of a more enlightening nature.

In connection with the "toothless farces", the drinking and gambling resolutions, I would like to state that there was quite admittedly little to extract from them. They were introduced solely as recommendations to the student body; they could not be construed to be anything more than suggestions.

It is hoped that they will serve to bring to the attention of all interested persons the fact that Student Government Association, representing the student body, does not condone gambling or excessive drinking. Perhaps these resolutions

represent a useless "beating of the gums" by Student Government, but even the most visionary of the organization's members would find it difficult to imagine a manner in which the personal standards and behavior of each student could be individually supervised. Such supervision might even be resented by many individualistic students. We were not aware that the scope of Student Government's activities is expected to be of so extensive a nature.

In suggesting a semi-weekly Kernel, Student Government sought to act in the interests of those students who believe that it is the function of a school paper to print all news items concerning student activities which merit publication. It is no reflection upon the Kernel staff that the University enrollment has grown larger within the past few years and that there has been a corresponding increase in student activities.

In appointing a committee to confer with the Journalism department and the staff of the Kentucky Kernel, it was the intention of Student Government Association to request that less news space be devoted to advertisement and more attention be given to items of student interest.

This committee was informed that advertising is contracted upon an annual basis, and, furthermore, that the manner in which the Kernel printing presses are set up renders impractical the publication of a paper of more than eight pages. In view of these facts, a semi-weekly

paper was suggested in order to satisfy the needs of the student body. This suggestion met with faculty approval, but was not at first warmly received by the staff itself who looked with askance upon the extra amount of work involved.

The so-called "masterpiece of manipulation" by Student Government's committee lay in the forthright suggestion to the editors of the Kernel that the staff of the paper be doubled in order to publish one more issue per week. It is the observation of the committee that there are numerous students who, although desirous of working on the Kernel, have been unable to secure positions on an already overcrowded staff. Many of these students are Journalism majors. This suggestion of the committee was not, however, acceptable to the Kernel student authorities, the objection being, as one top-ranking member phrased it, "I want to be 'whole-hog' or nothing."

During the course of the conference, the Student Government committee was assured that the mechanical details demanded by the printing of a semi-weekly publication could be worked out by the beginning of the next semester. The committee presented this information to Student Government at one of its usual Monday night meetings; at this same time, the Association, acting upon the facts as they were reported, made the request to the Kernel that a semi-weekly paper be printed, publication to commence as soon as is conveniently possible. In conclusion, it can be stated

that Student Government Association has no authority to control the policies and procedures of the Kentucky Kernel. No attempt has been made by Student Government to dictate to the Kernel or to undermine its present set up.

However, since a semi-weekly paper is within the realm of mechanical possibility and since, in the interests of the student body, its publication is warranted, Student Government has requested that the Kernel undertake to print two issues weekly. It is a suggestion which the staff should consider seriously, not in the light of a "manipulation".

I have sought to point out that these measures introduced by Student Government fall within the realm of the Association's responsibilities and powers. In closing, it is perhaps in order to call attention to the fact that the organization's powers include that of approval of the appointment of the editor of the Kentucky Kernel. Is a recall in order?

Sincerely,
Walter Patrick

K-Club Gives Dance

The K-Club will give a semi-formal dance tonight in the SUB from 9-12.

Bob Bleidt and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Jerry Claiborne is president and Ray Porter is in charge of arrangements.

If women think that all men are alike, then why is it they are so particular in picking one?

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"Twenty steps from Main"

Boyd To Give Dance

Boyd Hall will give a tea dance Saturday from 3-6 p.m. Bob Bleidt will furnish the music.

Blanket bids have been sent to all fraternities and men's residence halls.

Social chairman for the dance are Betty Hyatt and Pat Lancaster.

Some talkers speak straight from the shoulder, but not much from a little higher up.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

Immediately assume the procedural detail work relating to the parking problem is considered an extravagant move, designed merely as a "last ditch" endeavor to convince the students, the administration, and Student Government itself that the organization is not a functionless body. Lastly, it is added that the preoccupation with the parking problem represents a welcome diversion from Student Government's previous "toothless farces", namely the drinking and gambling resolutions.

In refuting the above enumerated accusations, it might be well to first point out that the primary function of a student governing body is that of service—to the students.

It is also worthy of note that the parking problem has been for

some time a primary source of student dissatisfaction and that, under existing limited University facilities, it will remain as such. Were it possible to rectify the situation, Student Government, in the interests of the student body, should have undertaken this duty.

Unfortunately, however, the political ingenuity of both Constitutionalist and Independent members of the Association has been unable to defy the laws of space and mathematical proportion governing the parking areas.

Since, therefore, the problem can neither be erased nor overlooked, it would seem to logically follow that Student Government, as spokesman for the student body, should undertake to handle it, despite the fact that it will be a duty which will not always be graciously commended.

Still, there could be no justification for the existence of an organization which would fail to assume responsibility in the name of those very students whom it represents.

If, as it is editorially believed, a Judiciary Committee of representative students cannot render objective decisions concerning parking fines, then perhaps an appeal should be made to President Donovan, requesting that, since the student

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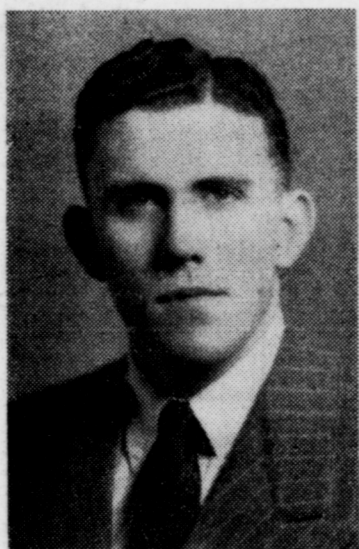


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COLONEL
Of The Week

Colonel of the Week for this week is Gibson Downing, commerce senior from Lexington.

Gibson is a member of the Student Government Association, the Lexington Phalanx club, and the Constitutionalist party clique, and the YMCA.

He is a member of Keys, men's sophomore leadership honorary; Lances, Men's junior leadership honorary; and Lamp and Cross, upperclassmen's leadership honorary.

Gibson is vice president of the Sigma Chi social fraternity, and has held the offices previously of rush chairman and past historian.

Gibson served as governor of the State of Kentucky for two days during the Hi-Y Legislature in 1946.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Gibson to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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116½ South Lime
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Cats Beat Miss. State For Sixth Straight Win

By Kent Hollingsworth

Let's face it. It wasn't Santa Claus who wrapped up six straight victories with a shiny new Sugar Bowl on top, and handed them to Coach Adolph Rupp for Christmas. It was a young, fighting, never-say-die Wildcat basketball team that worked hard for every one of those games, that gave The Baron his happiest Christmas in years.

Kentucky purred, sputtered, and started again like an electric fan with a short in it, but nevertheless, continued to cool off all opposition during the holidays.

The big question of the year has slowly evolved into a definite answer. Seven-foot Bill Spivey is Kentucky's most valuable player; without him, the Cats wouldn't even have been in the game against DePaul, Villanova, Bradley, or Arkansas. All early season skeptics can now pack their tents and steal quietly off into the night.

Everyone of the sophomores looked good. Guy Strong kept the Cats going against St. Johns. Skippy Whitaker put in the deciding points against DePaul and Villanova. Len Pearson lit the fire in the Purdue conquest, and little Bobby Watson, playing well when the chips were down all year, blossomed out in the Arkansas game with 20 points.

Walt Hirsch and Bobby Watson hurried the Wildcats to the front and they steadily pulled away to win their first SEC basketball game of the season last Wednesday night in Owensboro, by an 87-55 score.

Hirsch led all scorers with 21 points and Watson, operating well in front of the home folks, hit 11 times, all in the first half, as Kentucky rolled to their easiest win in the last seven games.

Kentucky-87 Miss. State-55
Line F Wood
Hirsch F Vance
Spivey C Daley
Watson G Nicholson
Barnstable G Hargett

Whip Hogs
Sparked by Bobby Watson, Kentucky came from behind again to eek out a 57-53 win over a mediocre Arkansas team in Little Rock Jan. 2. Watson hit long shots again and again, scoring half of Kentucky's 32 points in the second half, to bring his total to 20.

Bill Spivey, again high point man for the evening with 22 markers, kept the Cats in the contest, taking big hunks out of the Razorback's ten point lead during the first period. However it was little Bobby Watson who brought home the bacon. He scored nine straight points to give the Kentuckians a 49-40 edge they never relinquished.

The Wildcats held a 53-49 lead when the two minute death bell rang. A fielder by Price was balanced by Spivey's hook shot but Hudspeth's jump shot set the score at 55-53 with one minute to play. The Wildcats then froze the ball until the final seconds when Captain Barnstable scored on a rebound as the buzzer ended the game.

Trounce Big Ten
WEST LAFAYETTE, IND., Dec. 23—Kentucky's Wildcats built up a 34-17 lead over the Purdue Boilermakers here tonight and then went on to sustain a late Purdue rally for a 60-54 win over the Big Ten team before 10,000 fans here in the mammoth Purdue Fieldhouse.

Kentucky, displaying its "hottest" brand of ball this season, hit eight of its first 12 shots, with Len Pearson hitting two straight longs followed by two more from way out by Captain Dale Barnstable. Kentucky ran its lead to 16-7 before a demoralized Purdue team began to pull itself together.

However in the second half Purdue began to hack away at the Kentucky lead with Guard Howie Williams finding the range on jump and hook shots. Big Walt Hirsch kept the Wildcat lead at about ten points all the way through, as he hit five beautiful shots in that torrid second half and did a lot of rebounding work, winding up the leading scorer with 14 markers.

Numerous fouls were called throughout the hard fought contest, reserve center Roger Layne fouling out early in the second half, forcing Spivey to come back in with four fouls already charged against him. However, he displayed a nice piece of guarding on Andy Butchko, the Purdue pivotman, and never did get that fifth foul.

Walt Hirsch easily played one of

his best games since donning a Wildcat uniform and when he fouled out with only a minute and a half to go, he received a tremendous ovation from the Purdue fans—intermingled with some booing for the foul committed against Butchko when he drove under the basket.

Most of the fans as they filed out of the Fieldhouse were saying that Kentucky definitely looks like a power again this year—and even though Purdue was defeated—seemed to like the Kentucky club and the way they played ball.

Kentucky 60 **Purdue 54**
Line-8 F Axness-11
Hirsch-14 F Westfall-1
Spivey-13 C 11-Butchko
Pearson-11 G 17-Williams
Barnstable-12 G 3-Greiner
Substitutions—KENTUCKY: Watson-1, Whitaker-1, Strong, Layne, Townes, and Day. PURDUE: Price-4, Brewster-3, Banks-2, Bahler-2.

Edge DePaul
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 21—A couple of substitutes scored when the pressure was on to give Kentucky a 49-47 victory over the DePaul Demons, in a game that left 7500 fans limp, here in the Louisville Armory.

Rough and tumble Spec Townes put the Cats ahead 41-40 after they had been trailing the whole game, at one time by 10 points, with a crisp and a free throw. However the quick shooting Demons fired away to a 47-45 lead when the fatal two-minute rule took effect.

Then sophomore Skippy Whitaker drove in and shoved up a shot with a man all over him to tie the ball game up with 30 seconds remaining. Govedarica—leading scorer of the evening with 16—trying to freeze the ball, dribbled right into Whitaker, and a foul, which easily could have been called either way, gave Whitaker the opportunity to score the winning point, with five seconds left to go. Spec Townes, fouled on the throw in, added another free throw just to make the two-minute rule look sillier, and the final score read Kentucky 49—DePaul 47.

It was a loosely played contest, both teams making glaring mistakes in the barest of fundamentals, however spirit and fight made up for the sloppy play, making it one of the most thrilling games ever played by a Kentucky team.

Big Bill Spivey was the old standby for the Wildcats. He jammed the basket with 15 points and did almost all of Kentucky's rebounding in the second half after Hirsch fouled out. Kentucky-49 DePaul-47
Line-8 F Benson-6
Hirsch-7 F Kampa-10
Spivey-15 C Pavlonis-1
Strong-2 G Govedarica-16
Barnstable-4 G Vukovich-10
Substitutions—KENTUCKY: Townes 6, Whitaker-3, Watson-2, and Pearson-2. DEPAUL: Lahey-2, Federinko-2, and Hauser.

Dance For Engineers Planned Saturday

An informal dance, honoring members of the 1950 graduating class of the College of Engineering, will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB.

Tinker Bagley's orchestra will play and the dance will be open to all engineering students and invited guests.

Engineering seniors will sponsor the dance.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," and to many people it's a total stranger.

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Intramurals

Entries for the basketball free throw tournament must be in by noon Jan. 9, according to the new deadline set by intramural director Bill McCubbin. The foul shooting begins Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Alumni Gym with the finals held the following evening at the same time. All male students are eligible to enter.

Wrestling entries must be in by noon Jan. 13, with the weigh ins in the basement of Alumni Gym. Matches start Jan. 16 and all participants are urged to work out as much as possible in the gym prior to that date.

The ping pong doubles tourney is still in progress with eight pairs still in the running for the championship. All semi-final matches must be played off by Jan. 10 or immediate forfeits will result. The finals will be played on Jan. 12.

All team managers interested in entering in the round robin basketball schedule which will start next semester, must have the minimum number of five names listed in Mr. McCubbin's office along with the team name, by Feb. 10. As many team members as desired can be listed, but the total must be cut to 10 after the team has played two scheduled games. Independent and fraternity teams alike must win a certain percentage of their round robin contest before they will be eligible for tourney play in March. All students are urged to participate in this intramural sport.

It's all right to have a train of thought if you have a terminal. Women find there are many laps in the race to the altar.

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Betty Davis-Joseph Cotten
"BEYOND THE FOREST"
Joe E. Brown
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Faculty Personals

Prof. Martin
Prof. James Martin, director of the University Bureau of Business Research, is serving as chairman of the Conference on Measurement of County Income, which is conducting a county by county survey of individual incomes in seven southern states including Kentucky.

When completed, the study is expected to provide a more accurate measure of southern income than any now in existence and may also contribute to future economic development in the south.

Prof. Haun
Prof. Robert D. Haun of the College of Commerce attended a meeting of the American Accounting Association's executive committee in Chicago, recently.

Prof. Haun is vice president of the Association which is composed of practitioners and teachers of accounting throughout the United States.

Dean Stahr
Dean Elvis J. Stahr of the College of Law was principal speaker Monday at a mass inauguration service for the newly elected officers of Whitley County at Williamsburg.

Prof. Rannells
Prof. Edward W. Rannells, head of the Department of Art, conducted a lecture recently at the Speed Museum, Louisville.

The topic of his lecture was "Styles in Portraiture."

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Social Calendar

The following list of social affairs is the official calendar as listed with the social director on January 4.

Any additions or cancellations should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, social director, room 122, SUB, by Tuesday noon of each week.

Friday
Alpha Sigma Phi house dance, 8 p.m.
K-Club semi-formal dance, SUB.

Art Professors
Prof. Clifford Amyx, Raymond Barnhart, and Dord Fitz of the art department now have work on display at the University of Georgia in the first annual faculty exhibition of Southeastern universities.

Ten universities are represented. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 22.

Dean Frank Dickey
Dean Frank G. Dickey of the College of Education spoke Tuesday to the Lions Club of Cynthiana.

His topic was "Problems and Predilections."

Saturday
Boyd Hall tea dance, Boyd Hall, 3 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega house party, 8 p.m.
Engineering Student Council senior dance, SUB, 8 p.m.
Delta Chi house party, 8 p.m.

Sunday
Kappa Delta after dinner coffee party, 6:30 p.m.

THE TOPS IN TUNES

THE OLD MASTER PAINTER
Phil Harris

BROTHER BILL
Benny Goodman

MY MOTHER TOLD ME
King Cole Trio

A DREAMER'S HOLIDAY
Ray Anthony

BARNEY MILLER'S

RECORD DEPARTMENT

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